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NOISE IN NORTH UPSETS RESIDENTS

Residents of Kyle Road, Altona North, have complained to Altona Council about noises coming from the nearby Aquila steel factory.

A petition, signed by 15 residents, claimed that "high-pitched" sirens were heard seven days a week, while the "clattering of steel to steel" and the "noise of buzzing generators" were heard as late as 1 a.m., 5-6 days a week.

Mr. K. King, the Altona chief health inspector, reported that although the petition was mainly concerned with general noises emitted during the usual operations of the factory, it had been pro-

mpted by the installation of generators during the recent SEC strike.

"... the generators are particularly noisy", he claimed.

Mr. King said that the factory management had agreed to baffle the generators and have the exhausts extended, but, on a later inspection, he found the baffling unsatisfactory and the exhausts had not been extended.

He said the management did not shift the location of the generators during the strike because there would have been no production for two days.

Cr. Les Crofts successfully moved that the pe-

tion be noted and referred the matter to the next general purposes committee meeting.

The council also agreed to a request by Cr. Bill Sommers that they ask the firm to reduce the operating times of their generators in future.

"I think we should ask the company to cease operation at 9.30 pm-10 pm. It is not fair to have them going till 1 am — that's quite excessive," he said.



Cycle tour here Sunday

Cyclists in the Sun Tour will have the last meal of their nine-day ride at the Altona Working Men's Club on Sunday.

The meal will be a barbecue and AWMC members plan to roast a steer on a spit for the cyclists.

After spending the night at Ballarat, tour competitors will go via Bacchus Marsh to Werribee, then to Altona, where the first riders are expected to arrive at 12.10 pm.

They will rest and eat until 2.10, then race under control to the Albert Park circuit for the final lap.

Riders will be welcomed to Altona by the mayor, Cr. Doug Grant.

Councillors and other civic and sporting leaders have been invited to attend the luncheon.

Altona Youth Club news

The Altona Youth Club re-elected its executive committee at the annual meeting earlier this month.

President, is Cr. Les Crofts, secretary, Mr. R. Whitty; treasurer, Mrs. B. Hyde; vice-presidents, Mr. J. Dickinson and Mr. A. Brown.

The club provides facilities for judo, marching girls, table tennis, calisthenics, basketball, pool, weightlifting and gymnastics.

About 200 youngsters use the club each week.

One of the main sources of club funds is letting of the hall for socials.

Stacking chairs and trestles are needed and the club would like to hear from anyone who might help with these or with skills or energies.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month at 8 pm. The hall is in Civic Parade.

Christmas bush splits council

Altona Council, probably the most incident-free council in Melbourne, had one of its rare tiffs at last week's meeting.

And it was all over a New Zealand Christmas bush.

A woman resident in The Esplanade wrote to the council complaining that a New Zealand Christmas bush, planted in the nature strip in front of her house, would block her view of the seafront.

"I wish to raise an objection to the recent planting of a tree in the nature strip in front of this house is something we do not desire.

"Not long ago, we incurred the expense of installing new windows to enable us to take in the

view from any angle, which, after all is the sole purpose of building on the seafront," she wrote.

Obviously the women's plea had some effect on Cr. Ted Hubble, who moved that the council should make an exception in this case and remove the tree.

He was seconded by Cr. Alan Shaw, and for a moment or two it looked as though the resident would have a bush-free nature strip.

Then Cr. Les Crofts stood up.

"I'm afraid I have to oppose the motion," he said with a frown.

Cr. Hubble turned

slightly red, but all eyes focused on Cr. Crofts as he continued.

"We have planted thousands and thousands of trees and have received heaps of praise; that is sufficient proof that the majority of people agree with us.

"We shouldn't change this council's policy without a very just cause — and I don't believe that at this stage we have a very just cause," he said.

Was this going to be the big split in the Altona council? Would Cr. Crofts and Cr. Hubble step outside and trade blows?

The situation had all kinds of possibilities, but they soon fizzled out as Cr. Hubble relented and agreed to Cr. Crofts' amendment that the matter be referred to a general purposes meeting.

"The only thing is that last time a tree was planted in this resident's nature strip it disappeared soon after. I'm just afraid that this bush might disappear in a few days," he cautioned.

One had the feeling that the case of the New Zealand Christmas bush was far from over.

School's in for soccer

The soccer season may be over, but try telling that to Altona soccer 'stars', Robert Belteky, 13 (left), and Rahman Memishi, 14.

When the Star's photographer arrived at the Altona North High School last week the two boys were busy kicking a soccer ball around between school lessons.

The two, who play with Altona City soccer club, both represented Victoria in the junior soccer championships this year.

They were amongst the 12 young sportspeople who received certificates of merit from the mayor, Cr. Doug Grant, at last week's council meeting.

Mobiltown: no to closure

Williamstown Council is opposed to the Victorian Railways' proposal to close the Mobiltown railway station.

Councillors decided this on Monday night, after receiving a letter from the Altona town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell.

Mr. Fell wrote that Altona Council was not ob-

jecting to the proposal, but if Williamstown Council was opposed to it, support in the opposition would come from Altona.

Councillors decided to ask for this support.

They said it was possible closing the Mobiltown station would retard the industrial development of West Williamstown.

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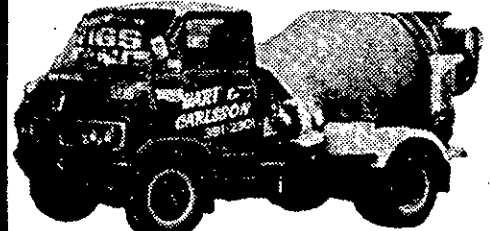
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ACTION URGED ON POLICE DISTRICT

The need to cut Melbourne Ports police district in two has been described in State Parliament as urgent.

The description came from the Opposition spokesman on police, Mr. Tom Edmunds — MLA for Ascot Vale, which includes part of Footscray.

Speaking during the grievance session at the present sitting of Parliament, Mr. Edmunds described the Melbourne Ports, or M police district as, "a grievance of the people of the western suburbs of Melbourne."

The district ran from Elwood around the fringes of Port Phillip Bay to Williamstown, he said.

Its headquarters were at Montague and its Crime Car Squad at St. Kilda.

"The district has a population of more than 112,000 people and if police service is required in the western part of the district, one can easily imagine it is difficult for a crime car to travel from St. Kilda," Mr. Edmunds said.

Mr. J. I. Richardson (Liberal, Forest Hill) asked, "What about the cars already in the area?"

Mr. Edmunds replied crime cars normally operated from their headquar-

ters and were not on patrol.

"They wait for a call and then move out to the area where a crime has been committed," he said.

He suggested Mr. Richardson may be thinking of independent patrolling groups or other patrol units.

"But the crime cars are in a different situation," he said.

"Normally people ring D-24 which then calls for a crime car or a patrolling vehicle to go to a particular location.

"Experience is showing that in Williams-town, Newport and parts of Footscray, people are receiving poor service when they require the assistance of police as soon as practicable.

"This is not a problem which is peculiar to that area, but the area is particularly poorly served because of the geography of M district," Mr. Edmunds said.

"Members of the police force also find this a problem.

"And it is difficult to maintain police morale when they arrive half-an-hour or an hour after the event.

"The rising crime rate shows that police surveillance is not being used to its greatest effect," Mr. Edmunds added.

Either the Chief Secretary's Department or the Police Department needed to make a re-appraisal of the way in which M district was laid out.

"There is a need for a new district," he said.

"The western side of the Maribyrnong River is poorly serviced, as any member knows."

Mr. Edmunds suggested the new district could comprise Footscray, Yarraville, Kingsville, Newport and Williamstown police stations and Altona could be detached from V district and become part of the new district.

"I ask the government to examine this grievance urgently," he said.

"It is not only at this level that this matter is being raised, but also by the police operating in M district."

He asked the Government to examine police reports giving the details of changing districts and the necessity to cut M district in two.

"This should be done urgently," Mr. Edmunds concluded.

Spotswood school wins \$600



Teachers and pupils at St. Margaret Mary's primary school in Spotswood have been dreaming of a well-stocked school library for years.

And after last week, they were well on their way.

The school, which won first prize in a foil-collecting contest run by Herbert Adams, received a \$600 voucher for books and library equipment.

For several weeks, they collected all the foil plates into a container provided by Herbert Adams.

A company representative, Mr. Norman Way, presented the prize last Thursday afternoon.

He is pictured above with principal Sister Bernadine and students Joseph Cahill (left) and Kerry Tyrell, both 11.

Over 100 'anomalies' in voters rolls

There were more than 100 mistakes or omissions in this year's Voters Rolls, the town clerk told council last week.

The town clerk's department, checked the Rolls after receiving several complaints from eligible voters omitted without apparent reason.

Some mistakes were computer programming faults, and others due to wrong information supplied by solicitors handling cancelled property sales.

In some wards, spouses of ratepayers couldn't vote because their names were left out, the town clerk reported.

Mr. Sloan has taken the following steps to ensure the Rolls are corrected before the next election.

Next year's rate notice will include a note asking the ratepayer to check the spelling of his name, and to make sure everyone in his family entitled to vote, is included.

Voters Rolls will be displayed in the two libraries and at the town hall. Ratepayers are asked to check these and to advise of any corrections.

The computer programming has been amended, to include all spouses omitted from the previous Roll.

Statutory notices will be sent to persons who failed to vote at the last elections, and their replies investigated.

Marina plan

The Hobson's Bay Yacht Club have got provisional approval



from council, to build a Marina off the Ferguson Street pier.

Their plan includes an off-street park near the small boat shed and dinghy racks.

Council has now asked it to submit final plans, and to get comments from other clubs in the area.

Tennis courts

A shortage of public tennis courts in the Spotswood and Newport areas is now being looked at by council's recreation officer.

He will report to the Recreation Committee on how council can improve the situation.

Williamstown Council may buy a \$6000 Toyota mini-bus to be used by local schools and community groups.

Mini-bus?

Mr. Bob Sercombe, Council's social planner, made the proposal in his annual report to the ad-hoc committee, now framing next year's Estimates.

He said the bus could be garaged in the council depot, and be available for school trips, child care groups and school holiday programmes.

Miss Patsy O'Dowd the recreation officer, could be put in charge of allocating the bus to the various groups.

Newport parks

Newport residents will soon be asked for their views of a council plan to close a section of Elizabeth Street to extend the parkland on either side.

The 30 metres wide strip between Mason and Newcastle Streets, divides the park being developed east of Newport quarry and the small reserve on the other side.

"Our intention is to give people in the area a decent-sized park," council's town planner, Mr. Hackworth, said last week.

He said the plan would still provide access to people south of the Reserve, and all residents affected by the proposed closure will be asked for their views in writing.

Willi on canvas

The work of local artist, Leslie (Bill) Sands is on show at an exhibition titled 'Paintings of Williamstown'.

The exhibition will run for three weeks at the Nelson Gallery, 143 Nelson Place, Williamstown.

Leslie has already held many exhibitions at Nelson gallery.

The unique style of this artist needs no introduction, for it reveals Leslie Sand's keen perception for detail and sen-

sitivity for the changing atmospheric conditions along the waterfront of Williamstown.

Supporting artists are Marjories Sands, Peter Parris and Bob Cunningham.

ham who are also offering paintings and sketches of Williamstown.

The gallery is open Saturday and Sunday 2 until 5 pm or by appointment by calling 397 7201.

Interested in saving lives?

The Altona Life Saving Club is forming an advanced resuscitation demonstration squad.

Street stall

The ladies' auxiliary of the first Altona scout group will hold a street stall in front of the post office in Pier Street on October 22.

Westgate fete

Newport's Westgate Uniting Church's annual fete, will be held on Saturday, October 29. If you can help with goods, ring Mr. J. Robinson, on 391 1104.

The squad will be able to show any and every aspect of lifesaving operations. For further details about the service, telephone the club's secretary on 398 2216.

The Altona Life Saving Club is accepting new members. If anyone is interested, telephone 398 2216 or 398 1038.

UNITING CHURCH

Plans for services next Sunday in Williamstown Uniting Church Parish:

St. John's, Electra Street, Williamstown — 10 am, the Rev. Chester Hodge; 7 pm, the Rev. Laurence Slee.

St. Stephens, Melbourne Road, Williamstown — 9.30 am: Mr. Slee.

Westgate, Woods Street, Newport West — 11 am, Mr. Graeme Bratby.

Hudson Road, Spotswood — 10.45 am, Mr. Russell Dancy.

Stevodore Street, Williamstown — 11 am, Mr. Slee.

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Repairs at Petroleum Refineries (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., have been finished after the fire on Saturday, September 24.

General manager, Mr. W. J. Sundermann, said during the start-up operations the flare was larger than usual and he wished to thank local residents for putting up with it.

In the issue of October 5, it was reported that cheques totalling \$1900 were handed to Williamstown Hospital president, Dr. J. G. Refshaug, at the annual meeting.

This figure should have read \$19,000. The money was contributed by the Kalparrin Club (\$1700), the Ladies' Auxiliary (\$1000), the Annual Appeal Committee (\$6300), and the Activities Club (\$10,000).

Early start for council bid fails

A move to start and finish Williamstown Council meetings a half-hour earlier was defeated at Monday night's meeting.

The move was made in a resolution by Cr. Ralph Ames, seconded by Cr. Eddie Smith.

They moved meetings begin at 7.30 pm instead of 8 pm, as at present and end at 10.30 pm, with a possible extension to 11 pm, instead of 11 pm and 11.30 pm.

Speakers against the motion gave varied reasons for their opposition.

Cr. Neville Mashford

Sergeant passes exam

Senior-Sergeant Ken Stevens, of Williamstown police, has passed his inspector's examination and expects to be transferred to Russell Street Police Headquarters early next year.

Senior Sergeant Stevens lived in the Footscray district all his life, except for a term stationed at Swan Hill, until he moved to Werribee recently.

He has served at many western suburbs police stations and was for several years at Footscray CIB.

The announcement of his promotion was made on Monday.

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Last week's Altona Council meeting took on a "sports" atmosphere as the Mayor, Cr. Doug Grant, presented certificates of merit to 12 of Altona's best performed sportspeople.

Those who received a certificate were:

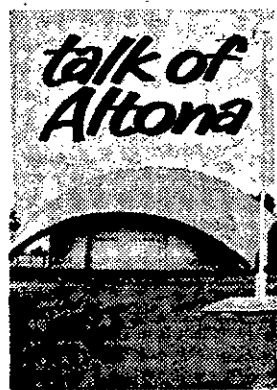
Jonathon Campbell (the only Victorian player selected in the under 16 Australian Rugby side); Douglas Cooper and Andrew Taylor (best and fairest of the Western Suburban Football League's under 12 and under 10 sections respectively); Helen Zapart (member of the Victorian under 19 women's hockey side); Bruno Cazzella, Billy Hamill, Rahman Memishi, Jimmy Bartolo, Valdo Bozinovski, Robert Belteky, John Little, Alan Davidson (who all represented Victoria in soccer).

More signs

Altona Meadows shopkeepers have asked Altona Council to erect two signs on the outskirts of Altona Meadows, stating "Welcome to Altona Meadows" and "Shopping Centre" (with arrow).

The shopkeepers said they would like the signs on the corner of Merton Street and Alma Avenue, and on the corner of Roseberry and Queen streets.

Cr. Les Crofts said: "I think this is an excellent idea, which will assist residents and also tourists when they travel through our city."



Cr. Crofts also suggested that signs be erected in other areas of Altona.

"I think we should make the signs a little bigger than the present ones, but not ostentatious," he said.

Cricket balls

Mr. W. Brown, of Knapp Sreet, Altona North, has complained to the council about cricket balls landing in his backyard.

In a letter to the council, Mr. Brown wrote: "With the advent of the cricket season, the practice nets are now being used every weekend. As a result of this usage, cricket balls, followed by fence-clambering - retriev-

ing - cricketers, are coming into my backyard.

"Considering the space available in the (Crofts) Reserve it defeats my why the nets were erected contiguous to the boundary fence, but that is your affair."

"Finally, considering the language used by some of these cricketers, the more isolated they are the better."

Following discussions between the city engineer and Mr. McDonald, of the Altona North Cricket Club, the club agreed to order more practice nets.

Flat tyre

A motorist who had a tyre blowout after hitting a hole in Railway Street North, Altona, will be reimbursed \$35 for a new tyre by Altona council.

The council agreed to pay the \$35, although adding that it accepted no responsibility in the matter.

The engineer's report said that the hole was caused by a subsidence of a section of the roadway over a sewer main.

Soccer grants

Altona Council has applied for three \$1000 grants from the Victorian Soccer Grounds Development Committee.

The council applied for assistance at the soccer playing areas at Altona North High School, Kim reserve, and the Paisley development area.

Hostel fence

Altona Council has agreed to pay half the cost — \$266.18 — towards the cost of a chain-wire fence at the Salvation Army's aged persons' hostel, McIntyre Drive, Altona.

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The Victorian Government's Family and Community Services Programme will make assistance available for community services projects which are developed in conjunction with Local Government, self-help groups and voluntary agencies. The programme aims to encourage services which pressure and strengthen individual and family life, promote personal growth, and help people play an active part in their local communities.

A Western Regional Consultative Committee, comprising representatives of Local Government, Government Departments, Regional Organisations and local citizens and self-help groups is being established. The Committee will co-operate with the Social Welfare Department's Regional Centres and make recommendations on the allocations of grants and promote information services; and family and community service programmes.

An election of 9 citizens and self-help groups representatives is to be held on November 25th, through a combined public meeting and postal vote system.

NOMINATIONS OF INTERESTED
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ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES MUST:

1. Be a resident of the Western Region, which covers the nine municipalities of:

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2. Be aged 18 years and over.

3. Be nominated by 2 citizens of the Region who are current members of an organisation that is represented on the Victorian Consultative Committee on Social Development; or an organisation recognised by a Local Government authority in the Region. (A full list of organisations is available from your Regional Centre).

Nomination forms can be collected from, or made available following phone or written application to: —

Social Administration Officers,
Family and Community Services Programme
Western Suburbs Regional Centre,
Social Welfare Department,
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Completed nominations forms must reach the Western Suburbs Regional Centre before 4.00 p.m., Friday, 28th October 1977.

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Netball queens of St. Joseph's

For most of the students at the Mt. St. Joseph's Girls' College, netball takes up a major slice of life.

It's not just another sport for them, it's more like an obsession.

In fact, after talking to the college's phys-ed teacher, Les Twentyman, last week, you could imagine the girls eating a basketball if it was served up to them.

"There are about 750 students in the college, and I reckon 500 or more play competitive netball," claimed Les.

The school's record in netball speaks for itself.

Their under 14 side is the current Victorian all-schools' champion and two students, Bernadette Ryan and Chris-Synan, both 17, have competed with Victorian teams.

In the recent winter competition at Albert Park, the school entered 14 teams and only ONE failed to reach its section final.

Five of the teams — under 14 (A) and (B); under 16 (D) and (E); and open age (A) — won premierships.

Later this month, the college is running its own lightning premiership, with schools from all over the western suburbs entering.

No doubt St. Joseph's will start hot favorites, though — they have 16 teams in the competition.

There's no doubting the girls' enthusiasm.

Earlier this year, a group of 60 travelled to Swan Hill to play in a weekend competition (they finished first and second).

Recently, Sister Therese, an art teacher at the college, who is also the netball coach and manager, compiled a booklet on the

school's prowess in netball over the years.

"Basically, I think the school's success in netball has come about because of the girls' enthusiasm," said Les.

"Ever since the school broke the world netball marathon record a few years ago, the girls have been extra keen."

Hold it, Les, what's this about a world record?

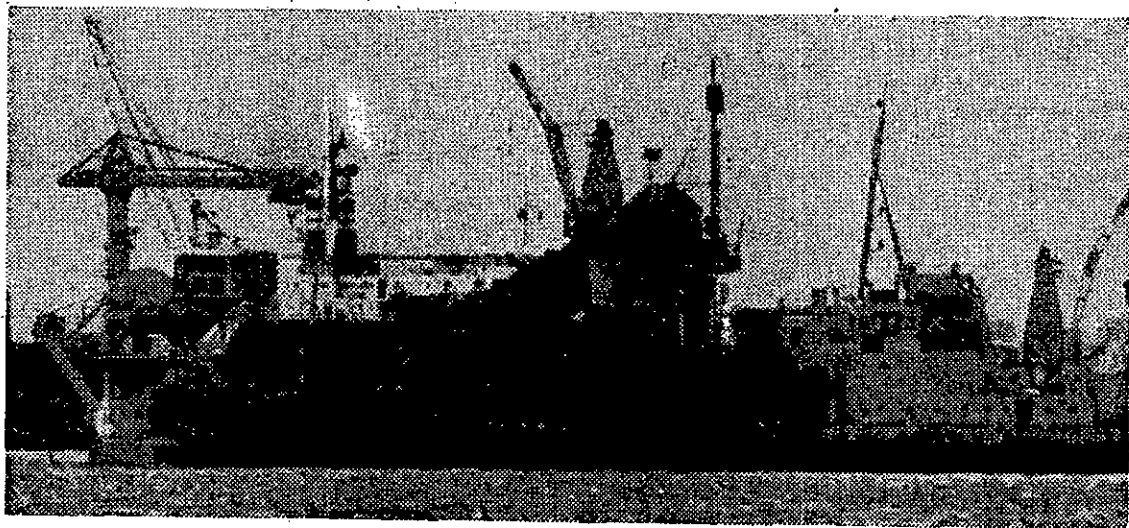
"The girls played netball continuously for 56 hours to beat the old record by an English school, by eight hours," recalled Les.

"It was really incredible. The girls trained for two months before the marathon — every morning they would be up training at 6 am."

Regrettably the record has since been bettered.

"I don't know if we'll try for it again. It takes a lot of organising to get it going," he said cautiously.

Hobson's Bay groaner



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Abattoir gets a big lift

Hopes that the Farmers' and Graziers' abattoir at Brooklyn would trade its way out of financial trouble grew last week.

The owners, Co-operative Farmers and Graziers Direct Meat Supply, announced a \$2 million climb out of debt in the 1976-77 financial year.

Profit for the year was \$931,735, compared with a loss the previous year of \$1,133,901.

Receivers and managers of the company said recently they hoped to sell the Brooklyn abattoir.

But they hoped to find a buyer who would allow the company to retain a minority interest.

A new company would then be set up with the successful tenderer for the Brooklyn plant taking control.

Such a scheme would result in the payment of all debts, the spokesman said.

Secured debts alone total \$14 million.

The latest profit was earned solely by the Brooklyn plant, which is the company's only remaining asset.

Al-Anon is growing fast

There are now five Al-Anon Family Groups meeting in the western suburbs.

Meetings are held at Deer Park, Footscray, Newport, Sunshine and Laverton.

Members of Al-Anon invite anyone who is troubled by the drinking behavior of a relative or friend, to come to meetings.

They share experience and positive discussion in an effort to counter the emotional impact uncontrolled drinking has on the family.

Statistics show that between four and eight people are directly affected by one person's excessive intake of alcohol.

Those most affected are the drinker's family. Al-Anon members refer to alcoholism or problem drinking as being a "family disease".

Their meetings list 1½ hours and are informal and anonymous.

Meeting times and places:

Deer Park, Monday 8 pm, hall behind the community centre in Station Road.

Footscray, Thursday 8 pm, St. John's Church of England, Paisley Street.

Newport, Tuesday 1 pm, Scout Hall, Market Street.

Laverton, Monday 1.30 pm, St. Martin de Porres Church, Bellin Street.

A meeting of Alateen, for the teenage children of problem drinkers is also held in Footscray at 8 pm on Thursdays. It is at 95 Paisley Street.

For more details, ring 267 1977.

Children to rally

Williamstown Uniting Church Parish, will hold a children's rally on Sunday, October 30, at St. Stephen's Church, Melbourne, Road, from 9.30 am to 11 am.

A team from the Scripture Union will lead.

Sunday schools, children's clubs and other youth organisations will take part.

The annual combined churches rally will follow in the town hall at 7 pm the same day.

TPI cards

Winners at Western Suburbs TPI Social Club, cards afternoon, last Thursday, were Mrs. E. Martin and Mr. G. Taylor. Cards again on Thursday, October 27, in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray, from 1.30 pm.

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DONNE, Leon — Passed away 20th October, 1967. Treasured memories keep you always near.
— Loving wife Verna, daughter Janice.

HOWLETT — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Ian, who passed away October 13th, 1956, aged 14 years. Always in our thoughts. And forever in our hearts.
— Loving parents, brothers Peter and Robert.

MacKENZIE, Alfred — October 17, 1956. Cherished memories of a wonderful Dad, Irene, Graham, Tracey and Kelcie.

MacKENZIE — In loving memory of my dear husband Alfred, passed away October 17, 1956. You were someone special. Someone good and true. You will never be forgotten. I thought the world of you.
— Inserted by loving wife Marjorie.

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West Newport F. C. awards

Laurie Durham (first division) and Robin Mayes (second division) have won West Newport Football Club's best and fairest awards for the 1977 season.

The awards were announced at a well attended presentation night last Friday.

Runners-up were Ricky Carrington and Fred Schenck; most consistent, Graham "Noah" Johnson and Donald "Ruffa" Browne-Kerr.

Best utility players, Archie Thompson and Geoff Jones; player - clubman, Archie Thompson; most improved, Lee Garlick.

A highlight of the evening was presentation of life membership medals to club stalwarts Wayne Chitty, Les Broughton and Ray Pitt, and Chris Ridge; Broughton encouragement trophy, Alex Anderson.

Tributes were paid to coaches Charlie Menzies and Dennis Vanstone; trainer Bill Hardy and members of the women's committee.

District Bowling

Altona's A and A reserve bowling teams remain undefeated, while B side suffered its first loss at the pennant games played on Saturday.

A2 Altona beat Bennetswood by 110 to 82. Best rink skippered by F. Neilson, L. Craig, N. Dixon, A. Butterworth 37-10.

A reserve beat Newport 93/88. Best rink was skipped by D. Watters with J. Stephens, D. Barry and A. Webster 33-21. B3 Altona lost to Glenroy by 79 to 113. Best rink skipped by L. Fell with N. Richardson, Nev. Dixon and K. Patterson 28-20.

NEWPORT

After some close games only two teams were able to win this week. The third team is the only one undefeated this season.

Results: A2 lost to Murrumbidgee 76-104; Res. 2 lost to Altona, 88-93; B2 beat Moonee Ponds 117-102; B2 lost to Flem/Ken, 70-117; B3 lost to Williamstown 88-100; B5 lost to Strathmore 82-83; B5 beat Northcote 91-90; B6 lost to Glenroy 102/112.

Best rinks — away, D. Laws (S), V. Mathews, R. Cairncross, R. Mathews — by 15 shots. Home — C. Sinfield (S) F. Allen, S. Smith, B. Duncan by 27 shots.

AWMC

The C2 put up a good performance to beat Flem/Ken by one shot, while A4 went down by three shots.

Results: A4 lost to APVRI, 85-88. Best rink, R. Yates (S), R. Bruce, B. Jackson, R. Lawley. Reserve lost to Sunshine 5, 63-135. Best rink: S. Hatfull.

RAAV meeting

The Williamstown branch of the Rheumatism and Arthritis Association of Victoria will hold a public meeting at St. Mary's hall, Cecil Street, Williamstown, a 8 pm on Wednesday, October 26.

The meeting, to be chaired by Williamstown mayor, Cr. Simon West, will have as guest speaker Professor Barry Preston, who will speak about research into the subject in Victoria, and Mrs. Elva Renfrew, vice-president of the Williamstown branch, who will speak about the work of RAAV.

All Victorian RAAV branches will hold a display of arts and crafts produced by people handicapped by rheumatism and arthritis at the Melbourne Town Hall on November 14 and 15.

Music and flowers

Music and flowers will be highlighted at services next Sunday, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Williamstown.

A floral service will be held at 10 am and a special singing service at 7 pm.

The church will be specially decorated and Hospitality Sunday will be marked at the morning service. Both will be conducted by the church minister, the Rev. Martin Hanse.

Cricketing women start well

Altona North women cricketers had good starts to their matches at the weekend.

North's 1 scored 178 (L. Mullins 49, W. Jarvis, 33 no, V. Clark 21) against Waverley. The match will resume at Bond Reserve on Saturday.

North 2 have 6/200 in hand (B. Clark 52 no, S. Cunningham 62, J. Beale 25, S. Butcher 23) against West Footscray 2, with 40. S. Butcher took 4/12 and S. Cunningham 3/13.

This match resumes at Tottenham on Saturday.

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ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Deer Park Football Club will be held on Friday, 11th November, 1977 at the football ground starting 8.00 p.m. Business will include notices of motions to alter the club constitution as per notice board.

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SEAGULLS' HOPES FLY...AND DROP

Williamstown's cricketing Seagulls flew high on Saturday when they knocked Altona for a meagre 130 on the first day of the first two-day match. But they dropped to the ground by stumps, with the score at 5/45.

The "night watchmen" are youngsters Shane O'Brien and Michael Blake.

And with Greg Tweedley, Barry McConnell and Tom Ferris still to bat, it must be said all is not lost.

Altona opened with Bruce Forrester and Wayne Patton but Patton went lbw off Greg Tweedley before he scored.

Paul Jenkins joined Forrester and they managed 21 before Jenkins was run out.

Forrester didn't last much longer. Altona had only 27 in hand when his wicket went, caught by Barry Watson off Greg Tweedley.

David Jarrett had a few minutes at the crease before he went lbw to Watson without scoring.

David Duggan and Hansen formed a partnership that saved a little face for Altona, with 48 runs and the tall wagger a little with Tony Austin's handy 18.

Williamstown's innings was opened by John Dalton and Bill Fowler, but the partnership dissolved when Dalton was bowled by former teammate Bob Dare for 3.

Kevin Tweedley joined Fowler and they added another six runs before Kevin was caught by Jarrett, giving Dare his second wicket. His third came when Stephen Knack went leg before after knocking in eight runs.

Coach Barry Watson joined Fowler, but went lbw to Stephenson for 3. Shane O'Brien joined Fowler and supporters hoped for a young partnership to save the day.

It didn't. Fowler was caught by Jarrett off Hansen, with 19 runs to his credit.

Now it's up to another young partnership to pave the way for the Seagulls' third successive win.

ALTONA
Patton lbw Tweedley 0, Jenkins ro 10, Forrester c Watson b G. Tweedley 17, Hansen c Blake b McConnell 29, Jarrett 0, lbw Watson, Gard c K.

Patton lbw G. Tweedley 0; Jenkins ro 10, Forrester c Watson b G. Tweedley 17, Hansen c Blake b McConnell 29, Jar-

rett lbw Watson, Gard c K. Tweedley b McConnell 6, Duggan c Watson b Hewet 38, Stephenson c Dalton b McConnell 0, Dare lbw Watson b McConnell 18, Calaz no 1, Sundries 5 — 130.

Bowling: G. Tweedley 3/24, Hewet 1/25, Watson 2/34, McConnell 4/33.

WILLIAMSTOWN
Dalton b Dare 3, K. Tweedley c Jarrett b Dare 5, Sandri lbw Hansen 19, Watson b Stephenson 3, O'Brien no 4, Blake no 2, Sundries 0 — 5/45.

Bowling: Dare 3/18, Stephenson 1/13, Calaz 1/12.

SECONDS
Williamstown seconds batted first, playing at home and slammed into the bowlers.

Openers Phillip McTaggart and Peter McNish made 55 and 48 respectively and left-hander Andy Davies was in good form to score 45.

Ken Stephenson bowling well, and some brilliant fielding from David Jarrett, Altona soon broke through the top of Williamstown's batting order to have them struggling at 5/45 at stumps.

Dare was the best bowler, taking 3/20.

SECONDS
Altona seconds had a long hard day in the field on Saturday as Williamstown piled on 281 runs.

Best of the bowlers were McGann 4/106 and Davis 3/70.

THIRDS
The thirds also had a bad day and face an outright defeat at the hands of St. Bernard's College.

Altona 54 and 0/26 (Hosken 22 n.o.) v. St. Bernard's 5/148 dec.

However with Bob Dare and

Les Meyers, who quit the senior side last year, added 42 and 'keeper David Jordan carried his bat for 34.

The Seagulls closed their innings with 281 in the book for a loss of nine wickets.

Altona's best bowling came from Barry McGann 4/104, Alan Davis 3/81.

IN TROUBLE
The Seagulls thirds are in real trouble at Broad-

meadows. The opposition retired at 5/118, sent Williamstown in and knocked all the wickets over for only 59.

The outlook is that only rain can save Williamstown from being defeated outright.

Skipper Les Twentymen, who was ill, was badly missed.

BARBECUE
A barbecue will be held after the main game, at Williamstown, on Saturday, starting at 6 pm. The cost will be \$2 a head for the meal.

Newport ANA beaten

Newport ANA firsts cricketers were soundly beaten by Latrobe University on the first innings, at the weekend.

After winning the toss the students elected to bat and ANA started well, to have them 5/49.

But a late partnership dug in and boosted the total to 8/135. Best Newport bowling came from Rob Doyle, 4/33 and coach Horsburgh, 2/52.

Newport started badly in reply, losing an early wicket but recovered to 2/60.

But wickets fell steadily after this and Newport finished with only 96 in the book — 61 from Becroft.

ANA clash with neighbors and arch rivals Altona North, at home next weekend and a marked improvement will be needed to achieve the success of last year's semi-final.

The ANA seconds opened the batting after winning the toss and knocked up 7/161.

"Spider" Webb top-scored with 80 not out, including 10 fours. Other good scores came from Upward 22, Ware 21 and McTaggart 20 not out.

But they could not contain the powerful opposition, who finished with 4/189 to take the

points. Newport's top bowling figure came from Peter McDonald, 2/52.

The ANA juniors could manage only 53 against Altona North but fought back to have North 7/84 at stumps.

McDonald and Hughes each took two North wickets.

ANA supporters are reminded of the annual Cup Eve dinner/dance and of the reunion on November 16, with Jack Perry entertaining. Details by calling 391 2938.

Williamstown in baseball win

Williamstown baseballers cruised to an easy win over St. Kilda at the weekend, with the final score at 9-2.

A big part in the win was played by Les Flower, who had control of the mound and shortstop, Lawrie Tredwell.

It was, however, a good all-round effort.

Hits: N. Pedretti, S. McKenzie 2 (including home run), L. Tredwell, G. Parnaby, A. Moloney.

The reserves, however, fell down badly at the hands of St. Kilda, finishing with the scores at 17-3.

Batting was mainly responsible for the defeat. 12 strike outs and only one hit.

With little or no team spirit and without the dedication to play for a full 120 minutes, this team will find it hard to win games.

The Williamstown under 15 team also suffered a bad defeat when they went down 14-0 to Essendon.

Best players were C. Green, R. Morrow and P. Taggart.

Table tennis details

Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's match of the week was the defeat at the hands of Albert Park of North Sunshine, with the scores at 4-1.

Highlight of the match was the defeat of A grade champion John Scott by Albert Park junior Jason Warland, in a close game.

Scores were 21-12, 21-23, 21-12, 17-21, 21-18.

Kingsville-Yarraville, a new team in the association held second position on the D2 grade ladder and have S. Johnstone on top of the aggregate race, after winning all games played.

Round 4 results:
A grade — Albert Park d North Sunshine 4-1, Williamstown d Hampton 3-2, AGM d Spotswood 3-2.

A Reserve grade — Altona YCW d Seagulls 6-5, Closures d Meadows 6-5, Hick Timbers d Newport 10-1.

B grade — Altona d Altona West 9-2, Honeywell d Seawood City 8-3, Hoechst d Maidstone 9-2.

C1 grade — Williamstown d Sunshine 10-1, Ordinance d Yarraville 8-3, Altona YCW d Kealba 7-4.

C2 grade — Brunswick Rebels d Spotswood Stars 6-5, Footscray TH d North Footscray FC 7-4, Kingsville-Yarraville d SWAD 6-4.

D3 grade — Laverton Try TC d Gellibrand 6-5, Kingsville-Yarraville d Spotswood 11-0.

D1 grade — Hoechst d Williamstown Jacksons 9-2, Seddon d Ordinance Rebels 6-5.

E grade — Williamstown d Altona YCW 9-2.

WAFDCA

Scores after the first day in round two of Williamstown, Altona, Footscray District Cricket Association:

A TURF: WRSL 5/33 v Laverton 133 (D. Holmes 6/41); W. Imps 9/251 (D. Darcy 70) v Digman 4/0; W. Colts 100 (T. Rossiter 5/18) v W. Newport 85 (B. Newman 5/15); Newport Basebatters 144 (R. Taylor 65) v WCYMS 5/66.

B TURF: W. Newport 136 and 1/5 (Crawford 6/26); St. Paul's 172 (Piazza 37, Dawson 51 no) v Gellibrand 0/50; Digman 61 v Newport Basebatters 102; Laverton 9/153 (Mitchell 59 no) v W. Basebatters 1/16.

A MATTING: St. Paul's 2/87 (M. Crump 72 no) v Gellibrand 62 (Bettoli 4/2, Fitzgibbon 4); Yarraville 100 (J. Hartley 5/23) v Colts 6/169 (Sturgess 60, S. Reiger 51 no).

B MATTING: Powerhouse 232 (C. Crawford 70) v W. Colts 0/20; St. Paul's 4/62 v W. Basebatters 85 (Doyle 5/25); CYMS 4/71 v Newport 118 (Hill 7/52).

JUNIOR: Laverton 3/203 (Murphy 102 no) v Colts; Newport 118 (Defendis 7/39) v St. Paul's 0/8.

ATHLETICS

Williamstown Athletic Club starts competition on Saturday in the new inter-club season.

After promotion to A grade last year, members are enthusiastic.

New recruits have been secured, providing extra strength, specially in long-distance running. Boys who have graduated from junior teams will also give extra strength.

Five senior and six junior teams are being fielded and the ages range from 12 to 65. About 100 athletes are involved.

The new venue will be the Aberfeldie track, where women have competed for several years. It will be the first time in the competition men and women have used the same track.

It is hoped this will encourage greater family involvement. The club has thanked all who helped raise over \$1500 at the recent run-a-thon towards establishing an all-weather track in Williamstown.

FOURTHS

The fourths picked up their first win for the season when they easily accounted for South Port, with captain Rick Purser in fine form.

Altona 140 (Purser 30) v. South Port 46 (Purser 4/8, Daley 3/13, Hewitt 2/7).

UNDER 16
CYMS 90 (Brett Martin 7/30) v. Altona 1/18.

UNDER 14

Outstanding performance of the day was shared by young bowlers, Cody and Stuart, who took 5/0 and 5/1 respectively, in dismissing Newport Baptist for only 3.

Altona 5/103 (Cody 26, Bowler 23) d. Newport Bapt. 3 and 9/20 (Cody 5/0 and 3/2, Stuart 5/1 and 3/2).

Extract from The Australian WOMEN'S WEEKLY

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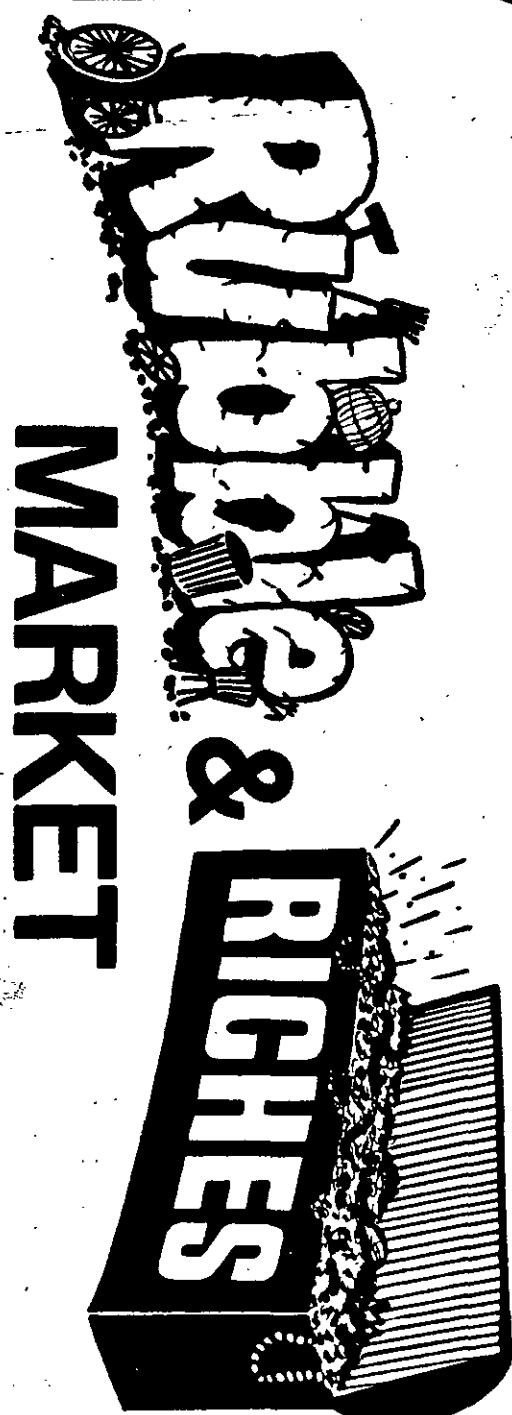
One often hears of the colourful markets in overseas countries, but surely Australia must boast one of the most unique. The setting is an old woolshed — surrounded by paddocks as far as the eye can see — where each weekend, in this truly Australian Setting, stall holders sell their varied wares, arts and crafts predominating. Families out for a weekend drive find this market a source of much enjoyment and return to visit it again and again. I refer to Rubble and Riches, about 7 km. out of Footscray, Victoria.

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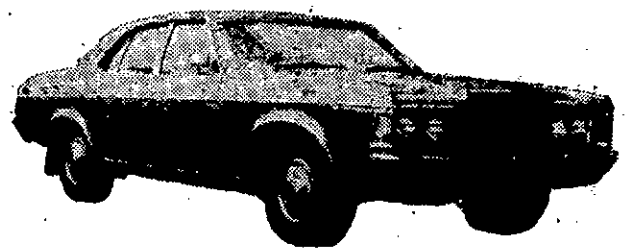
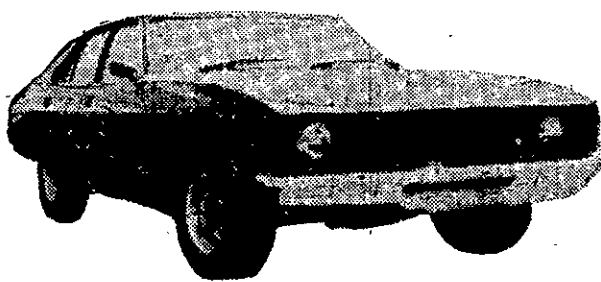
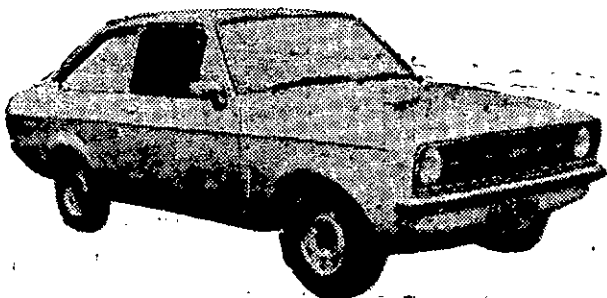


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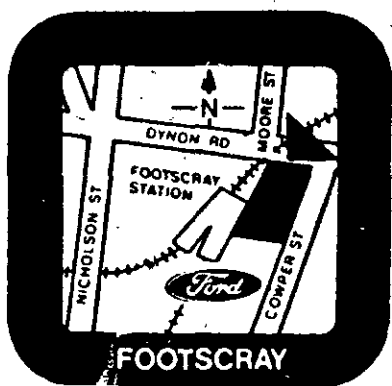
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